



**QUEEN HOPEFULS**—Joe Gero, chairman of the Prom Committee, gives instructions to the five Prom Queen finalists selected at an assembly conducted May 17. Finalists include, left to right, Carol Adams, Jackie Joel, Annette Le Duc, Sheryl

Mitchem and Melinda Wheeler. Today concludes the election. The Prom Queen will be crowned tomorrow evening at the Prom held at Knollwood Country Club.

# Tropical Island Setting Illustrates Prom Theme

By MYRA SCHREIBER  
Staff Writer

Waterfalls, fountains and a smoking volcano will be the setting for a South Seas adventure in a "Polynesian Paradise" during Valley's annual Prom tomorrow evening at the Knollwood Country Club.

Soft strains of music will be provided by the Carroll Wax Orchestra numbering 10 musicians and vocalist.

The Prom is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be by presentation of student identification cards at the door.

## Formal Dress

Dress for the evening will be dark or white dinner jacket for men and formal dresses for women.

A climatic point of the evening

for one of the five anxious finalists will be the presentation of this year's queen. Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities and master of ceremonies for the evening, will announce the 1966 Queen and present her court.

Janice Swanson, 1965 first princess will present the new queen with her bouquet of roses and do the crowning honors. Edith Charles, 1965 queen, is attending Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., and is unable to crown her successor.

## Waltz Honor

Ned Suto, Associated Students president, will have the honor of the President's Waltz with the newly-crowned queen.

The five finalists vying for Prom

Queen are Carol Adams, sponsored by Scaabo-Ritus; Jackie Joel, sponsored by the Spanish Club; Annette LeDuc, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association; Cheryl Mitchem, sponsored by the Sports Car Club; and Melinda Wheeler, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Continuing from yesterday will be balloting for queen. The three voting places are in Monarch Square, the Quad and near the Math-Science Building. Register your choice between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or between 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Prom Committee is headed by Kintner. Members included Michelle Bernstein, Robyn Butten, Rhysa

Davis, Joe Gero, Manuel Jacquez, Fred Johnson, Larry Klein, John Kunkel, Lydia Rhodes and Alane Lewis, decoration chairman.

Working on the queen elections are Linda Berman, Elaine Harris, Gerry Huybrechts, Ron Overton and Suto.

Supplying the fountains "to add to the effect," says Kintner, is the Roman Fountains, Inc. of North Hollywood. A large 13 foot high volcano with an operating waterfall, which also shoots smoke, is being rented from Roschu of Hollywood.

Maps to the Knollwood Country Club, located at 12024 Balboa Blvd. in Granada Hills, are available in B26.

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 31

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 26, 1966

## Stands Identified; Hold Publications

Curious metal box-like structures which are situated in various spots around the campus may bewilder a student for a moment as he passes by. These are the brand new custom-built welded aluminum newspaper

stands, which house the Star and in the near future will hold Sceptre, evening division magazine.

An investment of approximately \$2,800, according to Ned Suto, Associated Students' president, the newsstands were passed and approved more than three years ago by both the Student Council and the administration.

No action was taken because of the price, and in the fall of 1964 the subject was brought up again, but as before it was held in stalemate.

"When I was treasurer," said Suto, "I didn't want to let it go through as planned. I didn't think we were getting enough for our money—and I still don't. I just don't think it's worth it."

Finally this semester the council allowed the proposal, and as a result six unfinished newspaper dispensaries, five-feet each in height and about one-half inch thick were installed. Located by the main stream of student traffic, news holders can be found in the Quad, Cafeteria, Library areas and between the Journalism and Math-Science Buildings and across from the Chemistry Building.

Modeled after the newspaper stands at LACC, Valley's newsstands when completed will have a lighting system to make it more convenient for Evening Division students to notice and locate the publications. This will cost an additional \$800, according to Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

"They're bound to attract attention," said Leo Garapedian, assistant professor of journalism. "The purpose is to help students take advantage of our publications. I think this addition is necessary because of our circulation problem."

Believing that Star circulation should be better regulated, Garapedian said that as a result of this most Stars are gone by Friday and people who might come on campus on Tuesday would never even know we had a newspaper.

Eventually the stands will have signs on them "Valley College publications, Free Take One," according to Garapedian.



**NEW DISPENSER**—After taking a newspaper from one of the six new newsstands on campus, Doyle Young, second semester engineering major, carefully reads on. With the newsstands Valley publications such as the Star, Sceptre and Crown will be more available to students.

—Valley Star Photo by Claire Dunning

## IOC To Culminate Semester's Activities

Culminating the semester's activities, outstanding students and student leaders will be honored during a series of awards banquets.

Recognizing campus achievements, the Executive Council and Inter-Organizational Council will present outstanding leadership awards during the semi-annual awards banquet, Sunday, June 5th, at the Fog Cutter's. Tickets are currently available at the business office for \$4.50 to non-members of IOC.

IOC outstanding membership awards, leadership awards, outstanding off and on council awards, and an outstanding club award will also be presented.

Five off Council awards will be presented by Ned Suto, associated students president and William Lewis, dean of students, to those who have done an outstanding service to the student body.

Ten leadership awards will also be given to students who have given of their time and effort to the campus and community. Nominated by club sponsors and presidents, selection of the finalists is by a committee composed of club sponsors.

In order to recognize club achievement an award is given every semester to the best club on campus. This semester, two club awards are being given. One will go to the club that has best promoted the image of the college, while the second goes to the club that has best promoted its own image.

Speaking at the Journalism banquet at Eddie Kimmel's Kiru this Saturday evening will be Carl George of KABC News. There will be a presentation of one to five awards per

subject division in the Journalism Department awards competition. He will be speaking on televised journalism.

Dr. Kenneth Devol, professor of journalism at Valley State College, will judge news features. Dan Papp West Coast editor for the Pacific Coaster, will be judging the news stories while Edward A. Irwin, assistant professor of journalism at Valley, judges headlines. Frank Kaplan, Van Nuys News, will judge editorials; Betty Pardick, Burbank Review, will judge magazine features and Wayne Wilson, Van Nuys News will be judging sports entries.

Judging photographic entries will be George Brick, Associated Press photographer, character portraits; Herb Carlton, professional photographer, news photos; Gordon Dean, Valley Times, news photo (set up); Bob Malcor, professional photographer, photo story and essay; Bob Martin, Valley Times, sports photos, and Nelson Tiffany, Valley Times, magazine features.

Serving as hostess of awards will be Teri Shaffer, Miss Photogenic 1966. After the presentation of awards, a dance will be held.

Knights and Coronets, men's and women's honorary service organizations, will combine their activities for their installation banquet to be held at Nob Hill restaurant.

Serving as master and mistress of ceremonies will be Sandy Hayes, president of Coronets and Manuel Jacquez, president of Knights.

The primary function of the Knights-Coronets banquet is to install new members.

## 'Manuscript' To Appear This Week

Manuscript 12, a joint effort of the Art and English Departments, will be available this week through English classes and in the Library. Manuscript 12 is a literary magazine published during the spring semester as a showcase for student creative writers.

This year Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English, and Dr. Marion Blyth, instructor in English, are sponsoring the publication.

All students regardless of their majors can submit work for consideration. An attempt is made to represent as many students as possible in the publication.

The entries this year are all poems and short stories; however, essays and dramas will be considered in the future. "College students don't think of essays as a form of creative writing," Dr. Herrick said, explaining the lack of essays in the magazine.

Students whose short stories appear in this year's manuscript are Bill Abbott, Pat DeGraw, Bob Campbell, Carol Stager, Henrietta Sparks, Paul Sailhamer, Clara Richardson, Charlotte Davis, Kenneth Luke and Alan Briffeld.

Students whose poems appear are Harriet Rochlin, Norine Davis, Jody Rosen, Barbara Hayden, Kenneth Luke, Carl Welland, Pat DeGraw, Carol Stager, Keith Swift, Kathleen Barry, Mary Freeman, Norine Davis, Dan Halpern and Alvin Jack Stern.

The cover was designed by Karl Morelock of the Art Department.

## 'Bell' Debuts

"Bell, Book and Candle" presented by the Valley Collegiate Players opens in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 tonight and will run May 26-28 and June 2-4. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

## College News Briefs

### Scholarship Car Rally Set

A "Taelspins" Car Rally will be held Saturday night for both novice and expert classifications with trophies awarded to the winner of each. The event is to raise funds for scholarships and is sponsored by Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, the all-college honorary scholastic societies. Donations will be \$3. The 2½-hour rally will start promptly at 8 p.m. in Parking Lot A (corner of Fulton and Burbank). Those interested should arrive early to sign a pre-entry form.

### Offer Essay Tutoring

Starting today at 11 a.m. in H104, the Writers' Laboratory will hold three sessions on the writing of essay examinations. Planned primarily for students transferring to four-year colleges, today's session concentrates on English while Tuesday's session considers mainly history and next Thursday's session biology.

### Group To Discuss Censorship

Jame Sargent, instructor of speech, will be featured in tomorrow's Student-Faculty Roundtable when he discusses censorship. Students and faculty members are invited to attend tomorrow at noon in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria.

### Service To Provide X-Rays

In the Quad this coming Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., the United States Public Health Service will provide Valley College students and faculty members the opportunity to have a free chest X-ray to check for TB and other respiratory diseases.

## Valley Journalists Host High Schools

Aspiring young journalists from 44 Southern California high schools have been invited to attend Journalism Day today at Valley College.

Designed to acquaint students interested in entering the field of journalism with the institution and facilities at Valley, High School Journalism Day is an annual event here and is sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary national journalism society on campus.

Highlighting the event will be an on-the-spot writing contest featuring Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet. He will discuss his recent trip to Vietnam. Also being featured is Bob Boyd, the new head basketball coach for USC.

### Events Set

It will be a busy day for those attending Journalism Day. Activities will begin with registration at 3:30

p.m. with the interviews scheduled for 4 p.m. There will be a time for writing, panels and a tour of the journalism facilities.

Those competing in the on-the-spot writing will be given 45 minutes for an interview and one hour for writing their stories.

A dinner will be provided without charge to the students. During the dinner awards for the on-the-spot writing competition and mail-in contest, including Best Paper and Community Service Campaign will be presented.

### \$100 Award

The Ferdinand Mendenhall Journalism Scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to a June graduate of one of the San Fernando Valley's high schools who wishes to continue his

## Fall Registration

Registration for fall day or combination day-evening students will continue today through June 15. Students enrolled in day or combination day-evening programs this semester in good standing, may register according to the following schedule based on the family name.

Today	Sch-Su
Tomorrow	St-V
Monday	There will be no registration
Tuesday	W-Z
Wednesday	A-B
Thursday	C-E
Friday	F-H
Saturday, June 4	I-L
Sunday, June 5	M-O
Monday, June 6	P-R
Tuesday, June 7	S-U
Wednesday, June 8	V-W
Thursday, June 9	X-Z
Friday, June 10	All letters

journalism education at Valley College. Presentation of the scholarship will be based on scholarship need and journalistic ability and interest.

Contests being offered include the following categories: Staff Contests—editorial campaign, which is for the news staff which has engaged in a school or community-wide campaign where news stories, features and editorials have been published; General Excellence—where the five best issues of the school paper during the 1965-66 school year are entered; Individual Contest—news, editorial, feature and sports.

Judges for all six divisions will be professional journalism men including News: Ken Fanucchi, reporter for the L.A. Times, Valley Zone Section; and Bernard Peters, public information officer, Southern California Edison Company; Features: Betty Pardeck, women's editor, Burbank Daily Review; and Larry Smith, public relations manager for the L.A. Chamber of Commerce; Editorial: Frank Kaplan, reporter, Van Nuys News and Green Sheet; and Judy Quigley, technical writer for Douglas Aircraft, Missiles and Space Systems Division.

Editorial Campaigns will be judged by Kurt Liepman, editor; and Haig Keropian, associate editor of Van Nuys News; General Excellence: Haig Keropian and Kurt Liepman; and Sports: Jim Breen, Valley Times sports writer; and Dave Wright, sports publicist for Valley College.

### No Names

Judges will not know the name of the school or the person who wrote the article as all names will be removed from the entries before the judging.

Students will also be given the opportunity to sit in on an editorial board meeting of the Valley Star as part of their workshop. Those in the board meeting include Pat De Graw, staff artist; Leo Garapedian, adviser; Neil Leibowitz, copy editor; Marlene Perchinsky, associate news editor; Brad Ritter, managing editor; Steve Rowland, editor; Lee Sloan, city editor; and Lorene Campbell, news editor.

Miss Sloan, chairman Journalism Day says, "Having attended the past three Journalism Days, two times as a participant from Monroe High School and as the contest chairman last year at Valley, I feel that it is a good experience for high school journalism students because of the on-the-spot competition. It is also an excellent opportunity to meet with professional journalists."

## Final Exams

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
7:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 13.....10:30-12:30
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 14.....8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 10.....8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 13.....8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 15.....10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 14.....10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 9.....1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 10.....1:00- 3:00
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 16.....10:30-12:30
7:00 TTh	Thursday, June 16.....1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 9.....8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 15.....8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, June 9.....10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, June 10.....10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, June 13.....1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 15.....1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 14.....1:00- 3:00

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.



## STAR EDITORIALS

# One Test Shouldn't Decide Future

Among the many pressures facing college students, draft age males are confronted this month with a new one—their future! Time has finally arrived when the decision must be made as to either taking the draft deferment test and scoring high, achieving well above average school grades or being inducted. It is a frightening thought, indeed, to realize the power that our government has undertaken to sway the destinies of thousands upon one mere test score.

There is no plausible reason why one person, because of his scholastic abilities or luck on a particular exam, should be exempt from entering the service. Intelligence is, in fact, an extremely invalid way to determine whether a person should be drafted. By weeding out the so-called "brains," an imbalance of man-power is created in the service.

The fate of students taking the deferment exam is much at stake. It is true that factors besides the test enter in the final evaluation; however, a low score signifies grounds for

induction. It is an almost unbelievable phenomenon how our government is taking in its hands the fate of our younger generation and basing it on so little.

If we are to let this continue, before long, perhaps, other such tests will occur—tests designating whether one has the ability to buy clothes for himself, to eat in certain restaurants or even to live or die. Unlawfulness and chicanery will result in attempts of rebellion, as already demonstrated in other fields.

Aside from the inequities posed by the ideas behind the existence of the deferment exam, how can the government possibly measure a person's intelligence on the basis of just one test score?

The irrational, illogical premises for which this exam stands are in excess. They must be realized and rectified if we are to reap the full benefits granted to us by our forefathers many years ago.

—ROGER PONDEL

# Mental Trips' Curbed By Legislature

The legislators in California deserve hearty applause for the strong decisive bill that lays down the penalties for the use and sale of LSD.

The bill will go into effect 90 days after the legislature adjourns, and will prohibit manufacture, sale and use of the hallucination-causing drug for any other than an authorized laboratory or institution.

According to the bill, possession or knowing use of the drug, and a related chemical mixture called DMT would be a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail. A prison term of one to five years would be the penalty for repeaters.

Manufacture, transportation, possession for sale or sale itself of the drug would constitute a felony. The possible sentence would be one to five years on the first offense and two to 10 years for repeat offenders.

The bill passed in the Senate in its origi-

nal form, but it ran into difficulty in the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee. Some members complained that the drug is so easy to produce that the ban would simply drive the users of LSD underground.

The Committee finally approved the bill after deleting the penalties for simple possession and knowing use. These provisions, however, were restored on the Assembly floor.

The bill was given final unanimous approval by the Senate on Monday, May 16, and federal clamps on the drug went into effect on May 17.

It can only be hoped that this good legislation will be used to its full advantage by law enforcement agencies to temper the use of a drug that is sufficiently dangerous in the case of a "bad trip" to send its traveler to a mental institution.

—MICHELLE BERENS

# When College Means Something

A great majority of college students usually find themselves in the dilemma of being unable to find a place for their deepest convictions, of being uncertain in which direction their commitments should lead them.

Perhaps this inability of a student to stabilize his convictions and commitments is largely the fault of the increasing complexity in the basic order of "things to do in my lifetime."

Whereas in primitive societies and in the less progressive, less industrialized societies of today, there are relatively few avenues for occupational and ideological diversification, the average college student in America is faced with many choices and possibilities, even when he considers the self-imposed limitations of his own aptitudes and abilities. However, a disappointingly large percentage of students still must suffer through the "school of hard knocks," and only after they reorient themselves after a particularly hard knock do they wonder why they didn't see the light before.

The "light" in this case is the realization that college is not merely for the purpose of 1) "bumming around" for a few years, 2) involving oneself totally in extracurricular school and social activities or 3) escaping the

responsibilities and/or hardships imposed by the draft.

There are some particularly joyous moments when going to college must become an enlightening and meaningful experience. Unless a student is extra-ordinarily brilliant and already knows exactly what his occupational plans will be and where his commitments will take him, such a joyous moment of realization should definitely deserve a place one's blueprint of "things to do."

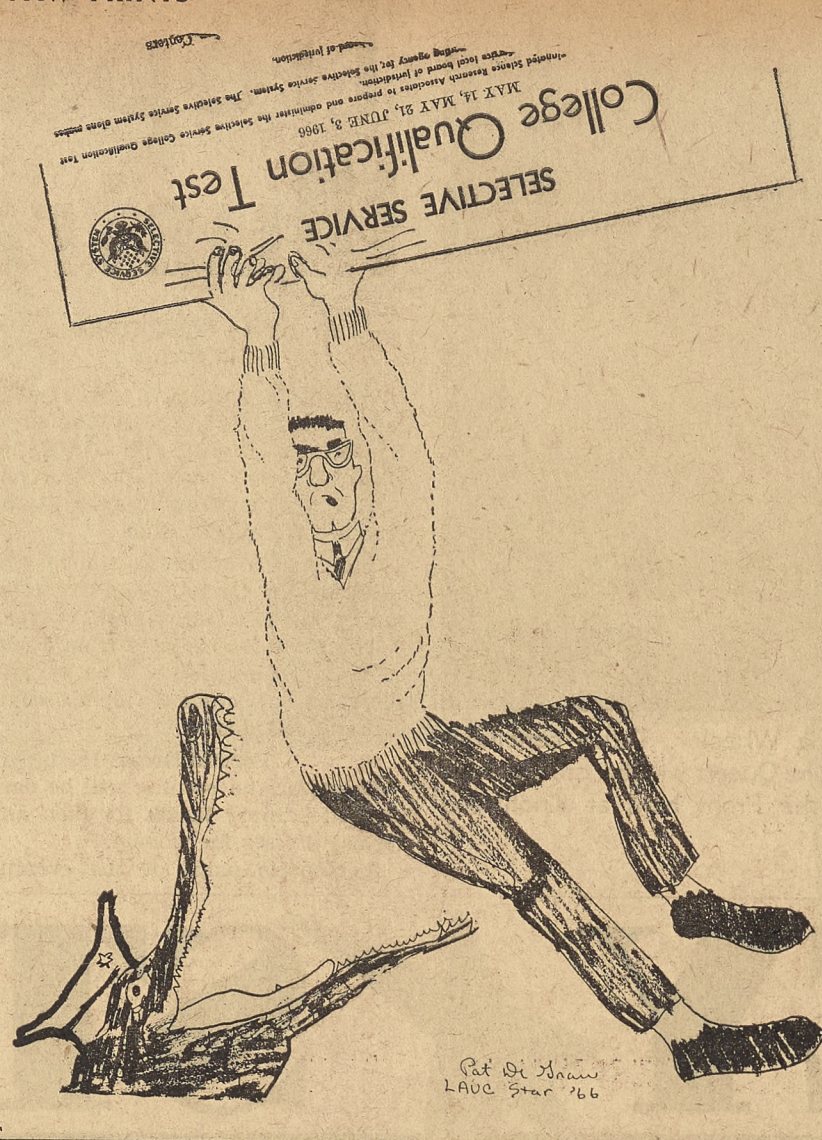
Only after this "moment" is passed will the student be amazed at the newly acquired vigor he suddenly brings to bear on his studies at the usually purposeful attitude with which he plans his program and courses, at his willingness to search for and find a commitment to someone or something.

It is essential that a regular introspection be made of one's ideals, convictions and commitments. A very few students have already made this introspection before entering college. More make it by the end of two years, and still more by the time they receive their bachelor's degree. Some, unfortunately, never make it.

Right now is surely not too soon to think about it.

SHEL ERLICH

## PAW PRINTS



## VALLEY FORGE

# Obligations Met By Ned Sutro

By STEVE ROWLAND  
Editor

Farewell, bon voyage, adios and all that sentimental garbage. As in the past as all the retiring editors of the Valley Star, it now comes time for me to bid the school, students and the faculty the traditional farewell.

The job of editor has truly been a wonderful experience. Sitting in my ominous perch, I have had the opportunity to view Valley College objectively from a distance and yet be concerned with its inter-workings. It has given me a tremendous amount of respect for the college, and the people who make it the highly rated school that it is.

AMONG THE STUDENTS I feel have contributed the most to Valley and its ideals is the top campus politician, Ned Sutro. Beside being one



Steve Rowland

of the best student politicians harbored by any educational institution he sits atop his A.S. presidency's chair like a true Monarch.

At the rather crude beginning of this semester Sutro cagely proposed very few goals. He really had no platform during his pre-administration days and thereby enhancing his even more dubious political aspiration. However these misconceptions of him by his political foes were quickly thrown away.

HE STARTED OFF this semester with these words, "We have more obligations this semester than ever before, and we will have to meet them without hesitation. We will be seen around the campus to view the different situations first-hand instead of relaxing around the Student Center and passing judgement, unattached from certain situations. This semester we will be known for one of change and unorthodox to a great degree."

Many changes have been made on campus this semester. I want to tell upcoming student government officers that following in the steps of Sutro next semester will not be the easiest task.

AS THIS IS MY last appearance in the Valley Star, I would like to take this opportunity to thank President McNelis, Dean Lewis, Dean Cole and the rest of the administration and faculty for all of the cooperation and help they have given me.

Sincere thanks is extended to Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian and Edward Irwin, my advisors, for their help during this semester and my past semesters as a member of the department.

Most important I want to thank each member of my staff who has helped me immeasurably in producing a paper we can be proud of.

# African Beer Hunters Set Example For Future World Living Standard

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ  
Copy Editor

Probably the biggest break-through in world politics in the past decade has started recently near Bangui, the capital of the Central African Republic, a small nation just north of the Congo.

It seems that diamond fever has struck the nation, a once peaceful and quiet farming area, where the inhabitants were content just to grow their own food and a little extra cotton and coffee. Now, instead of happily going out each morning and digging in the ground for vegetation, peasants are scattering to river beds, hunting fervently for diamonds.

Neil Leibowitz



IT SHOULD NOT BE an unusual reaction. People have the right to better themselves. And who can argue that diamonds are not more valuable than cotton and coffee? The people of this small backward nation see a chance to get rich quick and are taking full advantage of the situation.

The recent rush for wealth came about as a result of a government decision to abandon an attempt to keep the gem trade under control. The eagerness for these coveted stones has spread from the heart of the fever, at Carnot, 200 miles west of Bangui, to the forest regions of the Sudanese border.

WHAT WORLD pounding impulse does this mad rush in a small, out of the way country in backward Africa have to do with world politics? It is the wealth these people are attaining. By African standards they are becoming aristocrats of world living. Everybody in the world will have to change their standard of living to suit these noblemen.

More than 95 per cent of the population suffers from illiteracy and lives in primitive mudbrick huts. It appears that these people, in spite of their wealth, will not remedy this situation. In exchange for the pre-

cious stones, diggers are receiving only a small amount of the total worth of the diamonds.

But only a small amount is needed. Even though a bottle of beer costs up to \$3 in Carnot, it is not a cost too much to prevent empty beer bottles from becoming the symbol of aristocracy. Some prospectors have been known to exchange a 10-carat diamond for a case of beer.

PILES OF EMPTY bottles around a person's hut shows that he is a wealthy person. How can the rest of

the world not follow this act? It is a form of peaceful coexistence. Emptying the bottles to throw them in piles wouldn't be bad. And competition wouldn't be tremendous, considering all the beer that there is in the world.

With beer as the standard of living, the world could settle down to such serious things as building better beer bottles, rather than better guns and missiles. Everybody would work for one objective—beer bottles. Wouldn't it be nice?

## LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

# KLAV DJ Defends Broadcasters

Editor, The Star:

A recent letter which appeared in the May 12 issue prompted me to write this refutation to Diana Zalke, who wrote the article discrediting the KLAV disc-jockeys.

To Diane Zalke: First, let me congratulate you on your ability to discern our "lack of talent." Such a brilliant deduction should be posted on every bathroom wall on campus.

Second, let me say I agree with you 100 per cent, there is not a great deal of talent on KLAV. But just think if there were. The Board of Education would not have to purchase a simulated radio station for the broadcasting majors who need practice in "on the air" techniques.

And we would not have to take broadcasting classes, nor prepare for our future as broadcasters because we would all have so much talent, we would have no problem breaking into L.A. radio. But such is not the case.

I'm sorry. Although I can agree with the "lack of interest," I must assail your "lack of knowledge" as to the reason behind it. In the first place, you've missed the point entirely. The point is not whether or not we have talent, the point is that we are attending Valley to practice "on the air" skills and to acquire and develop some type of talent and personality.

This is so we may transfer to a four-year institution having received some experience at this level. For it is easier to get a job anywhere when you have had experience.

In other words, when you first started to walk, you stumbled a lot. Well, we at KLAV are at our perambulating stage and most assuredly on the way up. But you must realize that broadcasting is a learning process like physics or math. In all three, the skills are not inborn, but acquired.

As for the "irritating voices," that is mainly due to the hideous conditions of the speakers in the cafeteria. They have a tendency to modify the high frequencies, thus producing an "irritating" sound. That, hopefully, will be remedied next semester.

I only have one piece of advice for you, Diane. If you don't like the "jocks" here, I suggest you squat on the "Pierce Pasture" for a day and listen to the latest "Rodeo Reports" on their campus station. That just might be the thing you're looking for in the way of "talent!"

DAN RICHARDSON,  
Disc-Jockey  
For the Staff at KLAV Radio

Editor, The Star:

I want to express our sincerest appreciation for the fine feature article written by Leo McMahon on "Business Powerful Force."

In the same issue we noted another fine article written by one of our staff writers announcing the appear-

ance of Mr. Bob Hicks of Disney's Mineral King executive staff.

I am proud of the Business Department with its exceptional staff and its especially capable students, but I am equally proud of the very fine editorial staff of what I consider to be the finest college paper in the country, the VALLEY STAR.

Sincerely yours,  
Mark A. Mathews, Chairman  
Business Department

Editor, The Star:

I would like to commend the members of the Valley Star Staff on their efforts to improve the morale and atmosphere of the students on campus. If they continue, I am sure that they will contribute to our situation immeasurably.

However, I think they are making two mistakes, which reversed, could speed their (and our) success. First, their handling of the elections survey was incorrect, and second, they have been too negative about many of our activities. I am referring to their May 12 article on the election survey and their earlier coverage of the elections.

The specific article to which I refer is titled: "Election Survey Uncovers Causes of Student Apathy."

FIRST: The article implies an unquestioned assumption that there is student apathy on our campus, and that it is a problem. That is yet to be proven. Nowhere is it stated how much apathy there is, or for that matter, what apathy is.

SECOND: Having read the article, I am still wondering what the survey uncovered about apathy and the students. The only references in the article are to a "lack of interest" and a "lack of knowledge." Both of these are synonyms for apathy, but they aren't causes for apathy.

THIRD: Of 15,000 students enrolled, 1,000 voted in the last election. That is about seven per cent. In the survey, out of 50 people responding, 17 had voted in the last election. That is about 34 per cent.

The survey is not an accurate representation of students on campus. It is biased heavily in the direction of people who voted in the last election. And in a poll seeking information about elections, this would make any information gathered highly unreliable as representing the "average student."

FOURTH: Of nine questions asked in the poll, only one could be answered accurately by everybody polled. The remaining eight answers, some of which had multiple answers, were complex questions which required more than "average" knowledge to answer intelligently. Data from such questions cannot yield accurate statistics and again indicate highly unreliable results.

FIFTH: In the article, it is stated that out of 700 questionnaires distributed, only 50 were returned. Sue Loughan comments, "The small return on the survey is, in itself, an indication of student apathy and lack of interest in anything on campus." I suspect that Sue Loughan's statement is an accurate indication of her own opinions and projections.

However, a conclusion more reasonably inferred from the small return is a lack of student interest in the questionnaire. Any generalization beyond that is sheer speculation. Of even more importance, however, is that Miss Loughan's comment implies that students have no interest in "ANYTHING" on campus.

That sort of rules out about a thousand students in clubs, five thousand people who attended Erich

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 4)

## FEATURE THIS

# German Instructor Will Teach Teachers

Born and reared in Germany, Joseph Krause, instructor in German, will go back to his native country this summer to teach for nine weeks.

Krause, once a student at Valley, will go to Munich along with other staff members of Lewis and Clark College in Oregon to participate in the overseas institute.

THE PROGRAM will present an advanced study of the German language to instructors who presently teach German in high schools in the United States.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, funds for the institute are provided under the National Defense Education Act.

Classes at this summer session will be conducted at the University of Maryland in Munich. Krause said

that all teachers participating in the program, whether as instructors or students, will be expected to speak only German during the entire nine weeks.

THE REASON for having the program in Germany, according to Krause, is "to give the students an intensive exposure to an all-German environment."

Krause plans to spend a few weeks after the program travelling through Germany, Austria, Spain and France.

Krause came to the United States in 1947. He received a bachelor's degree from UCLA, where he taught for one year following three years of assistant teaching.

A Valley instructor for one year, Krause plans to continue teaching German here after summer vacation.



VACATION IS WORK—Valley German instructor Joseph Krause will travel to his native country, West Germany, this summer to teach advanced classes to high school German teachers.

—Valley Star Photo

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE	
STEVE ROWLAND Editor-in-Chief	JEFF HANSEN Advertising Manager
Member, Associated Collegiate Press	ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, F'55, F'56, F'57, F'58, F'59, F'60, F'61, F'62, F'63, F'64, F'65, F'66, F'67, F'68, F'69, F'70, F'71, F'72, F'73, F'74, F'75, F'76, F'77, F'78, F'79, F'80, F'81, F'82, F'83, F'84, F'85, F'86, F'87, F'88, F'89, F'90, F'91, F'92, F'93, F'94, F'95, F'96, F'97, F'98, F'99, F'00, F'01, F'02, F'03, F'04, F'05, F'06, F'07, F'08, F'09, F'10, F'11, F'12, F'13, F'14, F'15, F'16, F'17, F'18, F'19, F'20, F'21, F'22, F'23, F'24, F'25, F'26, F'27, F'28, F'29, F'30, F'31, F'32, F'33, F'34, F'35, F'36, F'37, F'38, F'39, F'40, F'41, F'42, F'43, F'44, F'45, F'46, F'47, F'48, F'49, F'50, F'51, F'52, F'53, F'54, F'55, F'56, F'57, F'58, F'59, F'60, F'61, F'62, F'63, F'64, F'65, F'66, F'67, F'68, F'69, F'70, F'71, F'72, F'73, F'74, F'75, F'76, F'77, F'78, F'79, F'80, F'81, F'82, F'83, F'84, F'85, F'86, F'87, F'88, F'89, F'90, F'91, F'92, F'93, F'94, F'95, F'96, F'97, F'98, F'99, F'00, F'01, F'02, F'03, F'04, F'05, F'06, F'07, F'08, 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# Crowther Supports School Bond Issue



**"AIRS" HIS VIEWS**—Voicing his support of the 1966 school bond issue, Dr. Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools, spoke Tuesday over radio station KLAC. Crowther was a guest on the Joel Spivak Show.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

By DON BREWER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools, threw his support and that of the entire Los Angeles City School District behind the 1966 School Bond issue in a broadcast on radio station KLAC Tuesday.

"Irreparable Harm," said Crowther, might come to the education of our children if this school bond is not passed on election day June 7. He then went on to say that at least 800 new classrooms must be added to meet the demand in the next four years.

#### 'United' Plea

Faculty members and employees of the school district, numbering over 50,000, heard Crowther's plea for a united effort at scheduled meetings held after school expressly for this purpose.

Numerous groups have come out in support of Proposition S with little or no organized opposition to the passage of the Bond. Among those in support are: Los Angeles City Council, AFL-CIO, California Tax Assoc., League of Women Voters, minority groups, the press, and most radio and television stations.

Much appreciation was expressed to the Citizens Committee for Los Angeles Schools by Crowther for their help in raising funds promoting the passage of the Bond and their active interest in educating the voters to its provisions.

A cost of 70 cents per year for each family will be the only raise in taxes, in addition to those already in effect.

#### Improvements

Crowther also pointed out that the Bond is to be used mainly for repairing and building, equipping and furnishing, not for pay raises for teachers and employees.

The new classroom space would be used to reduce the number of short and double sessions which 50,000 students are now forced to attend.

It was stressed that Proposition S may well be one of the most important decisions to be made at the polls by the voters of Los Angeles, and that all efforts to communicate a favorable impression for the bond is in the best interests of the community.

#### Questions

A question and answer period was held afterwards which was moderated by Joel Spivak, KLAC announcer, and Dr. Louise Seyler, deputy superintendent of instruction who represented the Los Angeles City School District. The "two way radio" of KLAC was employed to receive the questions of the listening audience concerning the Bond. Equal time was offered to any organization who wishes to oppose the stand taken by Crowther, presented by KLAC as a public service.

## Pianist Gives Recital Today

Adrian Ruiz, pianist, will give a recital this morning in the Valley College Theater at 11 as part of college concert series.

Ruiz, 23, is a native of Los Angeles and received his early training with the Curtis Institute of Music under Rudolph Serkin. He has also studied with Amparo Iturbi, Jacob Gimpel and Lillian Steuber.

A grant from the Institute of International Education helped him participate in the 10th International Munich Competition, where he was the only American pianist to reach the semi-finals.

As a result of the competition, he was offered a scholarship to the Paris Conservatory of Music.

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**RITUALISTIC DANCES**—Performing ancient ritualistic dances before a capacity crowd, East Indian dancers Sujata and Asoka gave a colorful presentation Saturday evening as a part of the Athenaeum program.

—Valley Star Photo by Ernesto Bonilla

## Broslawsky, Buchanan Talk Politics at Rally

Farrel Broslawsky, history instructor and Democratic candidate for State Assembly from the 57th District and John Buchanan, associate professor of speech and Democratic candidate for State Assembly from the 41st District were heard Thursday as they addressed students and faculty at a rally in Monarch Square.

They met without the third scheduled speaker, William Bennett, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, in the Young Democrats sponsored event.

Mark Lester, President of the Young Democrats introduced Buchanan first and the political mood of the rally was set.

#### Vietnam Discussed

Buchanan, wasting no time or words, stated emphatically, "I want to make clear to you that contrary to statements of the other candidates, Vietnam is the issue where assembly is concerned." He went on to say, "It should be the duty of the state legislature to let federal government know the feelings of people in the state as to Vietnam."

He said he had good reason for saying that, and compared the war in Vietnam to America's war with Mexico 119 years ago stating, "In 1847 the legislature of Massachusetts passed a resolution calling upon the United States to stop the war. We were then fighting a similar type of war. If a resolution could be called for them, then, why not now in California?"

#### Stop War

"The United States must stop war and go on with the Great Society. We must bring the war to a conclusion, so we can go on to accomplish a truly great Society in which education is provided for all, where man is given every opportunity to develop his full potential, and where poverty is eradicated." "As long as we are spending money on war, we can't help end poverty. Money is being diverted from domestic problems."

In answer to a question about academic freedom, Buchanan replied, "The most objective way to

#### School Holiday

Monday is Memorial Day. In memory of the many soldiers who have died fighting for the United States, classes will not be held. Regular schedules will resume Tuesday.

## Indian Ritual Dance Sparks Athenaeum

By SUE HARRIGER  
Assistant Copy Editor

With incense burning, they danced to the pulsating, gyrating, rhythmic beat of the East Indian dance. Revealing "life's mystery and splendor," and great rituals honoring Shiva, the god of Indian dance, Sujata and Asoka presented a colorful Athenaeum show Saturday evening in the Valley College Theater before more than 450 people.

Sujata, a native of India born in Bombay, and German-born Asoka, who studied East Indian dancing in Europe and India, began their careers almost 20 years ago as a husband-wife team.

The duo brought 12 ancient and ritualistic dance forms to life in their performance. Outfitted in their hand woven beaded garments made of heavily embroidered ornaments, silks and brocades, they made a costume change for every dance, including changes of various jeweled headpieces.

#### 'Garuda'

Highlighting the show was "Garuda," better known as the dance of the golden eagle which featured Asoka in the mythical combination of a man and a bird. A folk festival at harvest time, "Garuda" presented the couple in traditional Indian autumn activities honoring the goddess of blessing.

A favorite dance of Sujata and Asoka, "Temple Bronzes," is taken from frescoes in the caves of Ellora and Ajanta, and, according to Sujata, is "a strong quiet expression, full of life. My husband and I have enjoyed this dance together for many years."

Holding a special interest in high Tibetan dances, Asoka illustrated the Buddhist mystery ritual in the dance destruction, terror and death as well "Tibetan Masks," which portrays destruction, terror and death as well as peace and love. The color representing this death was red and blue instead of the usual black, and Asoka later commented that "Death or any of these dance forms does not have to be a certain color. It de-

pends on the mood of the dancers—color combinations may change."

#### Pantomime 'Maid'

In the Mohini Attam style of southern India, Sujata performed the "Ball Dance" which is a pantomime of a maid at play with a ball. During the dance, Lord Shiva, the god, is tempted by the heavenly dancer Urvashi when Sujata and Asoka dances "Shiva and Urvashi."

Facial expressions, wide eye and head movements and bells on anklets to accentuate the beat of the are vital components of the dance. In "Agni Puja," a dance of dedication to God Agni, the Tibetan god of fire, Asoka danced the lively fire dance, using bowls of fire to set his mood.

Illustrating some of the basic hand movements and explaining what they mean, Sujata did the "Lakshmi," showing lotus hands, forming the basic lotus flower movement. She also elaborated on the custom of the sari of which all Indian women are familiar. Relating a little story about a bee that was swallowed by an elephant, she illustrated more of the basic hand and finger gestures and their meanings.

#### Miniature Paintings

In the spectacular array of color of the "Mongul Wedding Dance," the duo made a famous miniature painting come to life, interpreting a royal wedding of the Mongul period.

Appearing in various motion pictures filmed in Hollywood, the dance team plans to continue dancing in movies as well as TV. "Next fall we will be on some special hour-long programs," said Asoka.

Mrs. Dorothy Tifal, who has been with Sujata and Asoka since they became citizens of the United States, said, "They are beautiful dancers and also great people who are very friendly, religious and warm."

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## Veterans Administration Covers All GI Benefits

What does the government offer a person after serving in the armed forces? This question is presently being asked more and more by young men who are fairly certain of being called up by the draft. These men wonder about government benefits for further schooling, for loans and for care as a result of disability.

The answer to these questions can be found in the Veterans Administration. This organization is charged with all laws covering the relief of, and benefits for, former members of the armed services.

The problem of providing for the needs of war veterans in the United States has become greater with each succeeding war. To check this increasing problem, Congress, in 1944, passed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act which set the Veterans Administration in control of pensions, vocational rehabilitation for

disabled veterans, veteran's hospitals and soldier's homes, government insurance, loans for homes and businesses and education and training.

Valley students who are veterans may obtain further information regarding laws and regulations from the Veterans' Advise Service in the Admissions and Guidance Office.



# Valley Fencing Captains Plan U.S. Navy and Art Careers

From captain of Valley's fencing team to a Captain in the U.S. Navy is the goal of Ed Lester, a member of Coach John Tatum's fencing team.

Lester, a member of the Naval Air Reserve since December 1964, plans to become a naval aviator after graduation from college. Lester works as a jet mechanic when attending reserve meetings one week-end a month. As part of his reserve training, he will be going to Fallon, Nevada for two weeks this summer.

In the recent Southern California three-weapon fencing finals, Lester finished 5th out of 27 entries. The three weapons used in this tournament were the foil, sabre and epee swords.

In one of the most exciting matches, Lester and Joe Elliott, the national open epee champion, were tied after their first two matches in the foil and sabre. In the deciding epee event, a 5-touch bout with the winner having to win by two points, Elliott finally won after having the bout extended to a 12-10 score.

Another highlight of Lester's fencing career was the gold medal he received by virtue of Valley's first place finish in the Class "B" epee competition at Valley State in February. It marked the first time in over 35 years that a junior college team had won this event.

Lester was born in Lexington, Kentucky in October, 1946 and also lived in Mississippi until 1957, when his family moved to California. While at Grover Cleveland High School, he participated on the football and track teams. He played half-back on the football team and pole-vaulted for the track squad.

Upon graduation from Cleveland in June 1964, he went to Valley State for one year. In the Fall semester 1965, Lester enrolled at Valley as a physics major and continued with his fencing that had begun at Valley State. "It is a real asset to have the opportunity to receive coaching from two fencing instructors," said Lester. "Each one has different techniques that can be applied effectively."

"Lester's main asset is his quick footwork," said Tatum, "and when he learns to use more deception in his footwork to confuse opponents, he'll be even tougher to handle in competition."

Valley College sent into competition one of the more attractive women fencing teams this past year and next year's team figures to be no exception as they will be led by Christine Patrick, a charming lass from Los Angeles.

Miss Patrick, who began her fencing career when she enrolled in a physical education fencing class in the Fall semester, has been appointed captain by Coach John Tatum.

Miss Patrick, a native of Los Angeles, was graduated from Dorsey High School in June 1964 and is currently enrolled in her fourth semester at Valley. She is an art major and plans to attend Chouinard School of Art after receiving her associate in arts degree from Valley.

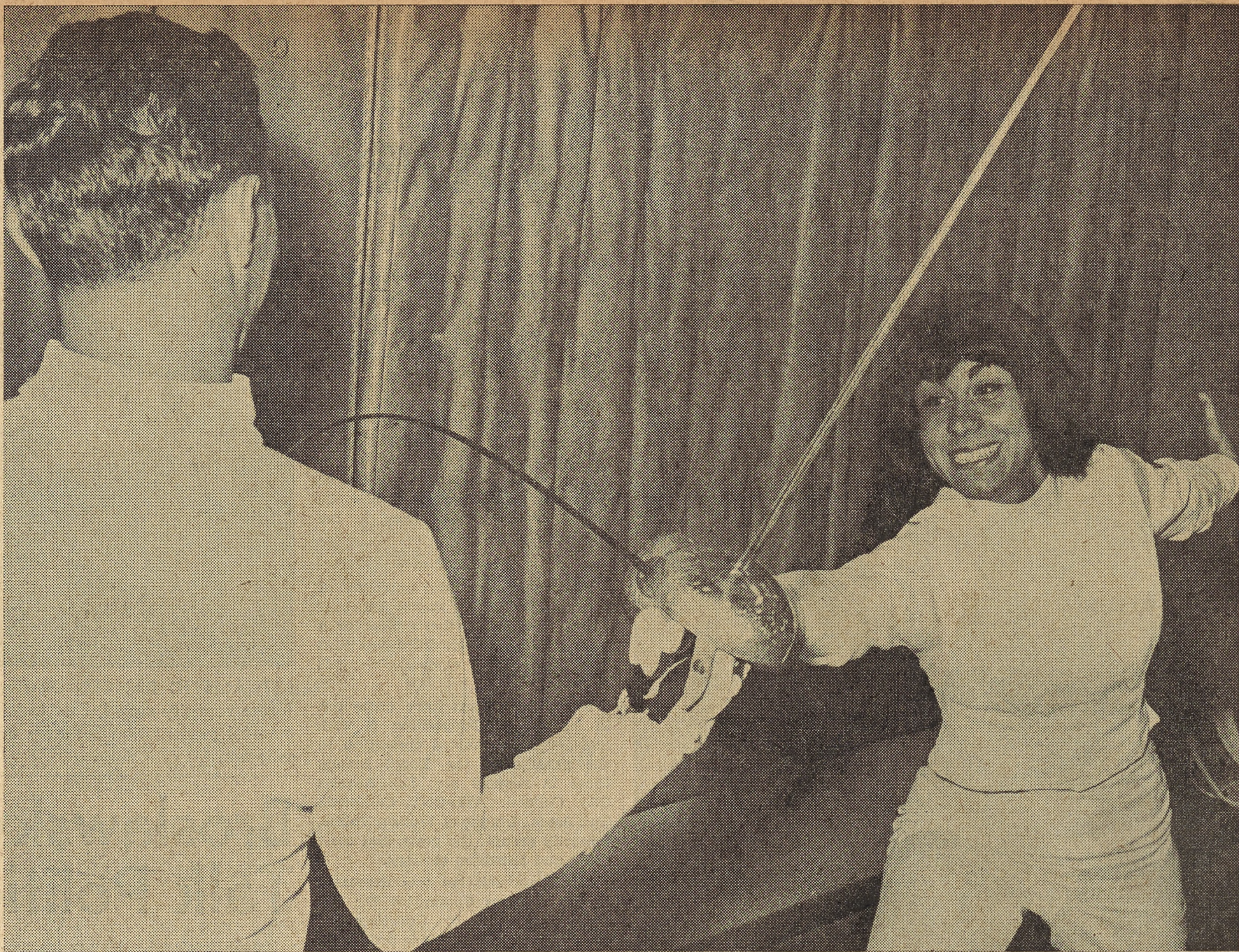
Her interest in art is indicated by her working at the Unique Art Exchange in North Hollywood on Saturday mornings teaching young children how to paint. Miss Patrick received the Safety Savings and Loan award for an oil painting of art while in high school.

Travelling through Europe while visiting her sister in Switzerland has been one of her most pleasurable experiences. The places that she visited were England, France, Germany, and Greece. "I hope I'm fortunate enough to go again some day and see other parts of Europe," said Miss Patrick.

The highlight of her fencing career was when she defeated the defending open foil champion, Bernice Fisherman, 4-1, in the semi-finals of the Fifth Annual UCLA Fencing Invitational. With her quick, long lunges, she was able to surprise her more experienced foe to win the match.

John Tatum, coach of Valley's fencing teams, is amazed at her rapid progress in fencing. "Very seldom does a fencer improve this much in just one year," said Tatum. "If she continues her rapid improvement, she may become one of the top fencers on the West Coast next year."

Part of Miss Patrick's training program is skipping rope to improve footwork, doing calisthenics splits for lunges and running for endurance.



**TICKLISH BUSINESS**—Christine Patrick seems to be enjoying her free time as she works out with male captain Ed Lester. Miss Patrick will captain next year's feminine fencers, while Lester returns to

head the male delegation. Coach John Tatum rates his young fencers among the tops in their class.

—Valley Star Photo

## New Coaches Add Potential To Athletics

After much waiting, three valuable additions to Valley College's coaching staff have been announced by director of athletics, Ralph Caldwell.

Joining the ranks of an already talented coaching staff are Ted Calderone, Simon Korach and John Breckell. In addition, popular Duane Putnam, currently teaching wrestling and assisting George Goff in football in a substitute teaching role has been rehired as regular member of the staff.

Putnam will devote full time to football this fall, with the wrestling chores going to incoming mentor Breckell.

Breckell, a graduate of Occidental College, is currently an instructor at Trade Tech, formerly holding positions at both Pierce and Los Angeles City Colleges, as well as Marshall High School.

Calderone, one of the most respected coaches in Los Angeles City ranks, like Berkell, is an alumnus of Occidental, and has taught prep football at Polytechnic High School in Sun Valley since 1957.

The current Poly mentor will replace Nick Giovannozzo on the talented football staff, who is moving over to devote his full time to coaching his first love, track.

Next year, Caldwell's department will finally reach its ultimate goal—that of having a separate coach for each sport.

The fourth new position will be taken by Korach, who will move over from Metropolitan College to assume duties as assistant baseball coach under Bruno Cicotti.

Korach, graduated from University of California with a masters degree, was a successful baseball instructor at Verdugo High School, where he led the Dons to several Northern League titles.

## Track Athletes

Track coaches George Kerr and Nick Giovannozzo have asked that all track and field athletes report to them in their office at some time either today or tomorrow before 3:00 to discuss some urgent business.

## Coach Hunt's Netmen Earn Fifth Place Honors in State

By BEN KALB  
Staff Writer

Riding the crest of a Metropolitan Conference tennis championship and a Southern California net crown, Coach Al Hunt's team journeyed last weekend to American River College in Sacramento for the state tourney and came home with the honors of fifth place.

American River, the host team, took top honors in the competition, followed by San Francisco City College, a team that hit the cellar in their league. Pasadena City College, led by Southern Cal champ Mike Marcin, took home the third place trophy and Foothill, who wound up their season undefeated, placed fourth.

Rich Berman-Bill Rombeau, fourth seeded doubles team, scored the majority of the points for the local netters. In doubles matches, the Valley pair won their first round con-

test over Woody Woodruff-Bob Royden, the number one team from San Mateo, 7-5, 6-1. In the quarter finals, the Lion tandem outpointed Barry Rapozo-Dick Svedeman, from Foothill, 6-1, 6-4.

In the semis, played in the middle of a gigantic wind storm, the Monarch doubles team lost to the eventual champs, Larry Hall and Mike McClean of American River, 6-3, 10-8.

With the powerful playing of Hall, Valley's strategy was to hit the ball to McClean, but with the unpredictable wind in command, their strategy literally flew off the court.

Trying to hit the ball to the sidelines, Rombeau-Berman's shots hit outside the lines many times. If the gale wasn't present in the state capital, chances are that most of their shots would have stayed in play, and quite a duel would have developed.

Out of the 16 entries in singles play, only two from the Southern

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**LOOKING FORWARD**—Ed Lester and Christine Patrick look ahead to another successful year of fencing. Miss Patrick and Lester will captain the women's and men's team under Coach John Tatum.

## Valley Places Second In Ironman Contest

After combining all conference sports, from the first football game in the 1965 season to the last baseball game of the 1966 season, Valley placed second in the annual Carl White Ironman Trophy competition for the 1965-66 Metropolitan Conference year.

El Camino, finishing strong in the six spring sports, won the trophy after they totaled 66 1/2 points. Valley was second with 63 points.

The Ironman trophy was conceived

by Carl White of the Santa Monica Outlook and goes yearly to the Metropolitan Conference team that compiles the most points for its teams' showing in all conference sports.

Points are given for placing in conference championship meets.

In the fall sports, football, cross country, water polo, basketball and wrestling, Valley scored 20 points.

During spring sports competitions tennis, gymnastics, swimming, track, golf and baseball, the Monarchs totaled 43.

## Relay Teams Bill Hickman Set Records

Valley's track team didn't exactly take the Southern California junior college championships by storm. But, by the time the two-day meet was over the Monarch's had obliterated three school records and established themselves as one of the greatest 440 relay teams of all time.

It took several runnings of the meet films to separate the top three teams in the 440 relay. When the judges finally did separate the teams Trade Tech was established first, Valley second and Cerritos third. All three teams were timed in 41.1, just one-tenth off the national record and two tenths off the new pending record.

The Monarch quartet that was responsible for the outstanding performance was Richard Cribbs, Phill Mundy, Craig Newman and Greg Tropea. Not only did the foursome tie the meet record but they erased the Valley College record they established only four days earlier.

Second on the list of school records that went over the two day meet was the 330-yard intermediate hurdle mark of 38.8 previously held by former Monarch's Bill Boyd and Rick Bilby. Erasing the old standard by almost a full second, Bill Hickman ran to a 38.0 clocking and in doing so almost upset national record holder Vanderstock of Mt. San Antonio College.

Valley's mile relay team rewrote the third record with an outstanding 3:16.2 time, some one and two tenths better than their best 1966 effort and one tenth better than the old school record. Anchored by an outstanding 47.6 leg by Ron Couser, Bill Hickman, Dennis Parkhurst and Mark Randolph put the Monarchs in the junior college annals with their come through performance.

Charles Robinson, who at two separate times during the season led all the junior college jumpers in the nation in the long jump and triple jump, finished fourth in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump despite a severe leg injury.

Jumping only 47 feet 4 inches in the triple jump, Robinson was able to gain back some of his prestige with a 24 foot 2 1/2 inch leap in the long jump. The long jump saw five of the six finalists surpass the 24 foot barrier with Long Beach's Bob Hanrahan winning the event at 24 feet 10 inches.

Valley's hopes in the state meet at Modesto will lie with Robinson in the long jump and the 440 relay team. Although Valley only qualified in those two events they will be favored to finish among the top talent in Saturday's meet.

### 1965-66 CARL WHITE IRON-MAN TOTALS

F CD CC W C WDWCTDTGCGDSCDTCTDG CG.B.Tot.

El Camino.....	4	3	5	6	7	5	5	3/4	2	1	1	1	1	4	3	5	5	8	66 3/4
Valley.....	2	1	3	3	7	2	2	2	3	5	4	5	5	5	5	1	4	4	63
Long Beach.....	3	3	2	9	10	0	0	3/4	4	5	5	4	4	0	0	3	3	1	60 3/4
Cerritos.....	10	1/2	9	4	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	0	1/2	1/2	3	3	3	3	1	1/2	1	10	56 1/2
Bakersfield.....	6	5	4	3	2	4	3 1/2	5	0	0	2	2	3/4	2	2	3/2	6	53 3/4	
Sta. Monica.....	1	0	0	1	1/2	0	0	1/2	2	2	1/2	2	4	4	2	0	20		18
East L.A.....	0	3	1	0	1/2	0	0	3 1/2	1	3	3	0	3/4	1/2	0	0	2		20

Explanation: F—Football, CD—Dual Cross Country, CC—Conference Cross Country, W—Water Polo, C—Basketball, WD—Dual wrestling, WC—Conference wrestling, TD—Dual track, TC—Conference track, GD—Dual gym, GC—Conference gym, SD—Dual swimming, SC—Conference swimming, DT—Dual tennis, CT—Conference tennis, DG—Dual golf, CG—Conference golf, B—Baseball. Note: El Camino and Santa Monica totals adjusted after Santa Monica forfeited to El Camino in swimming.

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# Star Sports Staff Names 'Hall of Fame'

## Baseball Members Contend for Honor

Three members of this year's Valley baseball team will be awarded membership in the Monarch Hall of Fame at Tuesday evening's Athletic Award Banquet.

Entering that rather select group of Valley athletes will be the recipients of the Captains Award, the

Most Valuable Player Award and the Most Inspirational Player Award.

A hard luck player for two seasons, Gary Kelly is the only known Hall of Famer on the team. He was elected captain by his team mates earlier in the season.

Pitching under less than ideal conditions throughout the season, Kelly's 1-3 record is not a true indication of his talent. In his two year stint as a starting and relief pitcher, Kelly lost more than his share of one run games due mostly to sloppy fielding.

His outstanding ability to fight back plus his knack to hold the team together also make him a likely candidate for Most Inspirational Player.

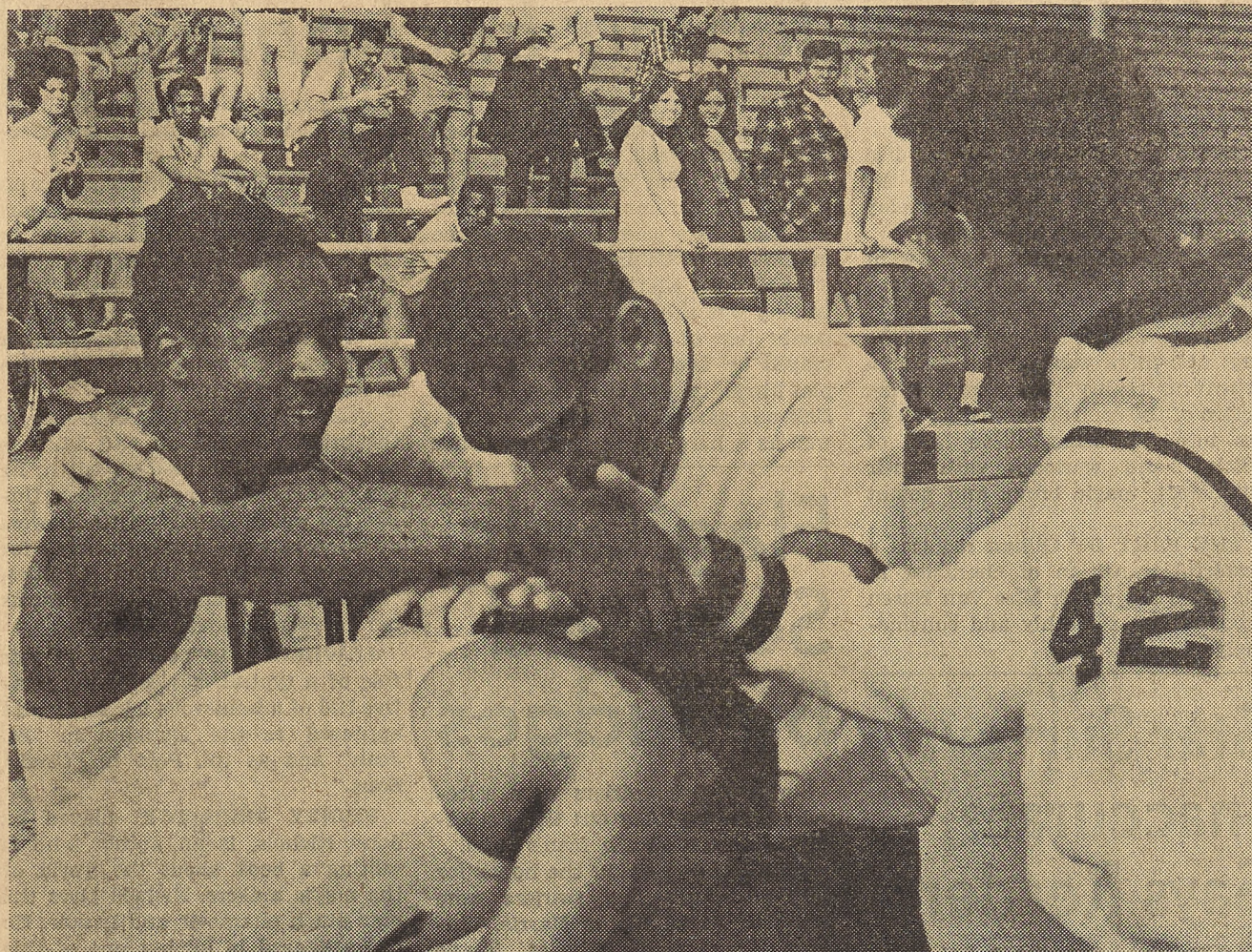
Another possibility for Most Inspirational Player is Steve Capka, a second team catching selection on this year's All Metropolitan Conference Team. While Kelly was the captain, Capka was the field general.

From his vantage point behind the plate, Capka kept his defense on their toes and his vociferous bench jockeying kept the opposition rattled.

Another catcher turned outfielder, Bob Fusano is in the running for the Most Valuable Player Award. Fusano came on strong in the closing games of the season to bring his overall average up to .252 and topped the team in RBIs with 15. Fusano was also second team All Conference selection.

Valley's only first team pick on the All Conference team, Bob Blackford, sported an overall 4-2 won-loss record and is also a possibility for the Most Valuable Player Award.

When he was on, Blackford was probably the best pitcher in the conference. His sharp breaking curves and sliders and his bullet quick fast balls, all kept around the area of the knees, made him a difficult pitcher to hit.



RECORD SETTERS—See story on page four.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Donath

## Charles Robinson, Craig Newman Tops on Track Squad Says Star

Every year at this time the coaches and athletes of each respective sport take time off and vote their choice of the "most inspirational" and "most outstanding" performer of the season.

The Star sports staff is jumping the gun and predicting its choice for the most inspirational and outstanding track athletes.

Based on their 1966 performances Charles Robinson and Craig Newman received the Star's vote of confidence.

Robinson's vote for the most outstanding track athlete was based on

his fine long jumping and triple jumping throughout the season. The versatile athlete broke the school record in the long jump with a 24 foot 10 inch effort and was consistently above the 48 foot mark in the triple jump while posting a season best of 49 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Newman, who is "Mr. Versatile" due to ability to compete in the long jump, triple jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 330 intermediate hurdles, plus his ability to run both the 440 and mile relay teams, was voted the most inspirational by the Star staff.

Not only was Newman able to com-

pete in all of these events, but he was able to excel in all of them. He was a member of Valley's fine 440-relay team that set the school standard of 41.1. He was constantly pushing Robinson in the long jump and triple jump. Newman has been over 47 feet in the triple jump and held the school record in the long jump at 24 feet 7 inches until Robinson broke it a few minutes later.

Both Newman and Robinson were Valley's biggest point getters during the season. Between them they garnered 30 of the Monarch's points in the Metropolitan conference meet.

## Lions' Torrid Trio Tops in Net Play

American River College played host to the top 16 junior college tennis players in California. Valley had three (the most in the state) entered in the competition.

The first third of Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's trio is Captain Bill Rombeau. Rombeau is the Lion's number one ace and was recently honored as Valley's player of the week.

He is considered the number two player in the Metro, behind player of the year Glen Berk of El Camino. Rombeau earned his trip to state by placing in the quarter finals in the Southern Cal tourney and copping the runner-up award in the Metro matches.

Rich Berman, number two man, is the second third of the trio. Berman made it to the quarter finals at the state meet and is considered the number three man in the conference.

Berman teamed with Rombeau to form a near unbeatable doubles combo. The duo took top honors in Southern California. The Lion tandem also reached the semi finals at American River.

Rounding out the trio of sophomores is number three man Al Bernstein. "Big Al" earned his trip to the

state tourney by placing in the state meet and the conference meet.

He was the only third man in California to qualify for the state meet. In the Metro finals, Bernstein teamed with Jon Jannotta to take the runner up trophy in doubles.

## Gymnasts Reach for High Point

When Darrel DePue left the Lion gymnastics squad last year it seemed highly unlikely that the throne left vacant by the team's "Mr. Wonderful" would ever be filled.

While no members of Coach Ray Follosco's squad have yet reached DePue's lofty heights the Star feels that rookie Don Connelly made the most valiant effort in a season that may place him in the hall of fame.

In meet after meet, Connelly has made the difference between victory and defeat. His main weapon was versatility, giving him a knack for breaking up various events and scoring many points.

Probably his finest showing came in the controversial conference finals meet. It was here that he massed a total of 34 points in events that included the parallel bars, rings, free exercise and all round.

In the Southern California meet Connelly took fifth in the all-around, sixth in the parallel bars, seventh on the high bar and ninth in the free exercise.

The Star also feels that Doug Washburn will be numbered as a close runner up to Connelly. Washburn, in his final season with the squad, gave strength in the rope climb and trampoline events. In the SC meet he took second on the trampoline and sixth on the rope.

## Golfer Cited For Ability

Throughout the golf season Russ Widmar who has not always been top man in the matches and tournaments, has played the most consistent golf of any member of the Monarch team.

In the conference tournament, Widmar was Valley's medalist when he scored 77 in the morning round and 72 in the afternoon for a total of 149. By doing this he helped the team win a trip to the state championship in Fall Brook, California where they placed fourth.

## Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

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There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

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## THE WAR ON POVERTY:

*a message to the Nation's college students...*

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

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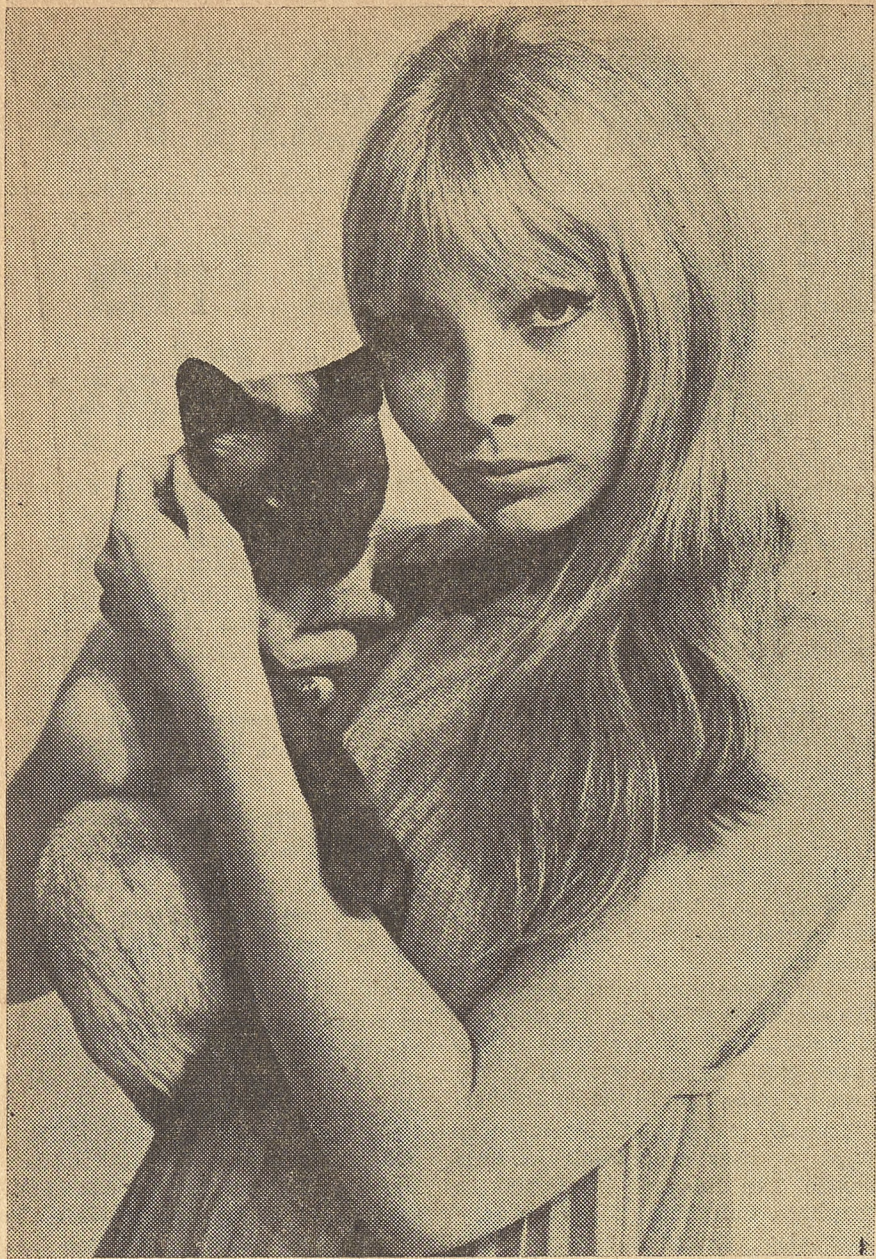
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**WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT?**—Holding Pyewacket, the supernatural Siamese cat is Kritstin Van Buren, who plays Gillian the modern witch, in "Bell, Book and Candle," which opens tonight in the Horseshoe Theater. It is the last play of the semester for the Valley Collegiate Players.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

## Success or Failure Hinges on Teacher

By DONNA CHICK  
Staff Writer

"When a student succeeds, the teacher succeeds," exclaimed Robert Rivera, drama department chairman. "When a student fails, the teacher fails," he continued. "The only kick a teacher gets is seeing his students make the grade."

Robert Rivera can certainly be proud of his former students. Jill St. John and Nina Shipman, both successful actresses, and Bob Totten, director and writer of the war epic "The Quick and the Dead" are only three brilliant examples of people who became known because of their talent.

Working closely with Rivera are Ernest Mauk, assistant professor; Patrick Riley and Charles Vasser, instructors; and Thrim Paulson, technical director of the department's on-stage productions. Together, at Thursday morning meetings, they select the plays to be given by the students, cast the characters, and design original sets and special effects to liven the audience interest of each performance. Sometimes students are present at these weekly meetings to discuss costume designs. Each instructor directs the play of his choice during the semester. Peter Mauk directed the box office smash hit of this season, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

**THE THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT**, which includes 600 students and six instructors, began in 1949 with one professor, Bob E. Davis, and the surprising total of eight students. By combining hard work with excellent instruction, Valley's Theater Arts Department is one of the school's liveliest and largest sections.

With the help of both teachers and students, three theaters are used for performances. The experimental theater seats 100 people, the Horseshoe Theater (seats are arranged to form a horseshoe) holds 120 and the largest, the Main Stage Theater, seats almost 400.

**THE ACADEMIC PROGRAM** includes a class called the Introduction

to the Survey of Theater Arts, The History of the World Theater, Dramatic Literature, and Theater Voice Instruction.

There is also a technical section which specializes in such classes as stage design, stage make-up and costume design.

When Rivera was asked what he would list as the qualities of a successful actor or actress, he emphatically answered, "The student must be smart, very dedicated, have great stamina, endurance, the drive to succeed, the ability to do team work, talent, self discipline, and he must be willing to sacrifice all other personal interests while involved in his performance."

Experience is the key to a successful acting career, or any career, because anybody can learn, but only some know how to use their knowledge correctly, efficiently and to the best of their ability.

**SUCCESS** seems to be the key word in any career. So does intelligence. These two qualities just go together.

## Candidates Speak in Quad

"A Society living on hatred" is how Thomas Braden, president of the state board of education and democratic hopeful for the nomination for lieutenant governor described the inhabitants of Watts during a brief but well rounded speech delivered on campus Tuesday.

Originally scheduled to talk at 11 a.m. in the quad, Braden's plane was delayed by fog, and he arrived at the school just in time to hear the 12:10 p.m. passing bell.

Valley College history instructor Farrell Boslawsky and John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, both of whom are involved in races for state assembly posts, kept the audience entertained while waiting for Braden to appear.

In his talk, Braden pointed out that he believes the situation in Watts is a failure on the part of the state.

## Witchery's Finest

# 'Valley Players' Brew Comedy With Bewitching Enchantment

By FRANCES HECKER  
Art Editor

Bewitched, enchanted and beguiled—that's exactly what happened to the audience at the preview Tuesday night of "Bell, Book and Candle."

From the moment the lights went up on Gillian, played by Kristin Van Buren, and she cuddled her familiar Siamese cat named Pyewacket, in the first act, there was no chance for a return to reality. The fast moving action of the comedy carried its viewers into the make-believe land of witches and warlocks with their witchcraft, magic brews and potent potions.

**THE PART OF** Gillian requires a powerful transition of character in the third act which Miss Van Buren accomplishes smoothly and convincingly.

Miss Van Buren first came to Valley from Immaculate Heart High School in the fall of this year and, although she has been active on the stage in many minor parts, she makes her debut as a leading actress in the major role of Gillian.

**ANOTHER EXCELLENT** choice in casting was achieved in the role opposite her of Sheppard Henderson played by Lee DeBroux. The whole plot hinges on this one character and DeBroux carries it convincingly and well as a hard-to-get book publisher

who becomes the object of Gillian's spells, concoctions and final affections.

**DE BROUX IS** a familiar player on the Valley College stage. This year, he has appeared in major roles in "Separate Tables" and "St. Joan." In past semester she has appeared in the "Rainmaker" and "Hasty Heart." He won the award as best supporting actor for his performance in "The Brave Little Tailor."

Nicky, played by Tony Lawrence, is the brother of Gillian and whereas she is a beautiful modern witch, he is a good-looking, young warlock. Unlike his sister, he enjoys the powers of witchcraft and admonishes her for betraying their unusual abilities. "Shake well but don't tell!" he warns her concerning love potions.

**LAWRENCE IS** believable in this role of a typical, advice-giving relative full of mischievous magic. He has appeared as the Dauphin in "St. Joan" and as the Poet in "Cradle Song."

**SIDNEY REDLITCH**, played by John Nichols, is an author who is writing a book about the world of the magic makers. Nichols gives the part much character and humor. He has appeared in all but one of this year's productions and has proved to be one of the most versatile players in the Theater Arts Department.

Marianne Whitley plays the part of Aunt Queenie who also has the gift of witchery. Miss Whitley gleefully dominates the scene with gay abandon when she is onstage playing the part for all the comic effects possible.

**JOHN VAN DRUTEN**, author of the play, originally wrote it with a New York locale, but a familiar atmosphere of fun and credulity is created by transposing the action of the play to Los Angeles.

Pete Parkin, theater arts major, directed the play with finesse and a flair for comedy—a rare combination. This is his first major directorial assignment although he has directed four one-act plays, one of which he wrote at the beginning of the semester. Parkin shows great promise as a young director.

**JACKIE KAY'S** costuming for Miss Van Buren was outstanding, appropriate and at the same time retained something unusual and befitting a young, beautiful witch. Miss Van Buren had many costume changes throughout the play and looked bewitchingly stunning in every one of them.

The smart set was designed by Ken Copperberg. All of the furnishings and props with the exception of the divan were supplied by the Valley Collegiate Players among others of the Theater Arts Department.

**MISS VAN BUREN** was walking across her own rug in the scenes and that was Assistant Professor Peter E. Mauk's chess set on the cocktail table.

Lighting by Glenn Hendricks was effective and enhanced the supernatural atmosphere of the play.

The bewitching hours begin tonight at 8:30 at the Horseshoe Theater and are provided by the Valley Collegiate Players who will no doubt put you under a magic spell of sheer pleasure.

## Flag Girls Selected By Judges

Six new flag twirlers were selected at the final flag girl tryouts Friday afternoon in the Men's Gym.

Contestants winning the honor for next semester's flag twirlers were Francine Fogie, Elaine Harris, Linda Ladwig, Lydia Rhodes, Terrie Skonos and Chris Williams.

In addition to the six new flag girls, Coral Copperberg, Rhysa Davis and Vickie Miyako, flag girls from last season, will be on this year's team.

Last year there were six girls on the team, but, this coming semester the team will be enlarged to eight plus an alternate.

All of the girls were chosen on their posture, ability to perform with the flag, marching and personal attractiveness.

Deciding upon the final eight flag girls plus the alternate were Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students; Richard Carlson, band director; Miss Davis, flag girls captain; Elaine Ickes, baton majorette; William Lewis, dean of students; and Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

Heralding the band as they approach the field will be the corps of post horn carriers, led by Marlene Pechersky. This group of girls helping to enhance the band next semester will also be enlarged to eight.

## Library Extends Hours for Finals

Because of final examinations, the library will be open additional hours on Friday, June 3 and 10 and Saturday, June 4 and 11.

On Friday, June 3 and 10, the additional hours will be from 7-10 p.m., and on Saturday, June 4 and 11, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

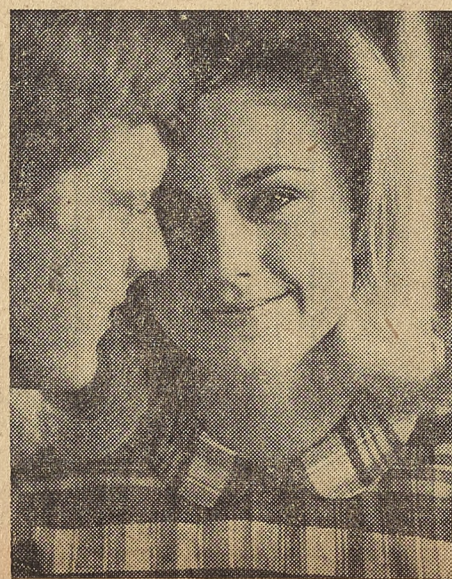
Richard D. Mohan, assistant professor of library science, said that the additional library hours were requested by the student body.

Mohan also said that he hoped Valley students would make use of the library during the final examination period.

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## CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual codes of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom"... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK



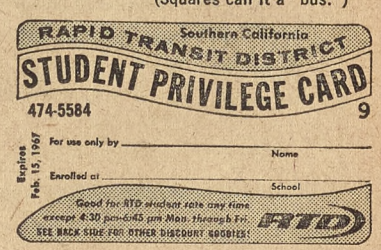
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